BRAND NEW AND IT'S GREAT

GERMANY PUTS LID ON ALL NEWS EARLY

Newspaper Correspondents Restricted in Order to Keep Secret Internal Conditions.

FIRST, YEAR'S DEAD 700,000

Hostility of Press to Americans Due to Campaign Conducted by Party of Frightfulness Leading to Unrestricted Submarine War.

GERARD FINDS HIMSELF THE CENTER OF GERMAN

HATRED. Former Ambassador Gerard in his hitherto unpublished diary. eding unrestricted aubmaring warfare, records the state of mind of the German masses, who rejoice at the drowning of Amerleans in the Chicago disaster.

BY JAMES W. GERARD.

merican Ambassador at the German Im-perial Court, July 23, 1913, to Vebruscy 4, 1917. "Author of "My Four Years in Ger-many." (Copyright, 1915, to Public Ledger

mans in possession of the forts, the company.

(Diary of July, 1215, Continued.)

At first newspaper correspondents had to promise they would not go to enemy territory, next that they would not go to enemy territory, next that they would not go to enemy territory, next that they would not go to enemy territory (after one correspondents went to neutral territory (after one correspondent went to Denmark and sant to annex Belgium. Northern praise, Poisan and anothing else that can be had for their own ultimate advantage. A man named Hirsch is hired by the Europe firm to "accelerage" this work. Krupps also pay the expenses of the "overseas Service," which is a being could not and the fire department turned hose on the crowd.

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who offered private hospitals at the be-ginning of the war and who were told these were not needed, have been re-Plain People Still Tame. quested to open them. I was told the remaining population in Vouriers, Prance (in German hands), had been loved to make room for German

The note of July 21, 1815, in which the President said he would regard the sinking of ships without warning as "deliberately unfriendly," is received with hostility by press and government. Of course, the party of frightfulness has conquered those of milder views, owing largely to the argressive newspitz. Reventlow and company. The Germen Generals are, at present, in rather a waiting attitude, perhaps anxious to see what our attitude toward lingland

Germany has the Balkan situation ell in hand. Rumania can do nothing in the face of recent Russian defeats, nd has just consented to allow grain be exported to Austria and Germany, lest has, I think, not yet consented to allow the passage of ammunition to Turkey. The pressure, however, is great. If not successful, perhaps derivative of the passage of ammunition to ington regarding the Arabic.

I have just spent four half days at the pressure of th

states told me the situation of Ruma-nia, Greece and Bulgaria was about the same; each state can last in war only

writer rejoices that so many Amer-leans were drowned in the Chicago



That skin-trouble may be more than a source of suffering and embarrassment it may be holding you back in the siness world, keeping you out of a better job for which a good appearance is required. Why "take a chance" when

Ointment heals akin-eruptions so easily ? ple free Dept. 48, Resinct, Baltimore, Md.

disaster. This shows the state of mind.

The Emperor is at the front, "somewhere in Galicia." They keep him very much in the hackground, I think, with the idea of disabusing the popular mind of the iftea that this is "his war." After all, accidents may happen, and even after a victorious war there may be a day of reckoning. The Chancellor went to the front yesterday, probably to see the Emperor about the Amero see the Emperor about the Amer

Monroe Doctrine Dally "Strafed." August, 1916 .- I had a conversation last week of one hour and a half with the Chancellor. He sent for me bemore trouble about my seeing the more trouble about my seeing the Emperor. He explained, of course, first that he did not know I wanted to see the Emperor, and, second, that it was impossible to see the Emperor. They keep the Emperor well surrounded. Now I do not want to see him. He is hot against Americans, and the matters I wanted to talk of are all settled—one way. I cabled an interesting report on the Emperor's conversation re America.

The Chancelor is atill wrong in his beat aven it was necessary to invade.

The Chancelor is all would be to the the disays it was necessary to invade Belgium, break all international laws. stc. I think, however, that he was personally against the fierce Dernburk to the the the think that the terms of the te personally against the fierce Dernburg propagands in America. I judge that Von Tirpits, through his press bureau, has egged on the people so that this submarine war will continue. An official confessed to me that they had tried to get England to interfere, together with them, in Mexico, and Germans "Got strafe" the Monroe Poctrine in their daily prayers of hate.

Belgium's Future Discussed. No great news-we are simply waitng for the inevitable submarine "ac-

ment in the Government I think the unmarine commanders will be careful. The Chancellor talked rather freely. but again said it was impossible to leave Helgium to become an outpost of the English but possibly with Ger-mans in possession of the forts, the railways and with commercial rights

In Austria I hear men up to 15 are being called to the colors, and even the future taken for the army. There are said to be seven German and five Austrian army corps invading Serbia. The losses of the invaders are reported to be heavy. To date the German dead in this war number about 700,000. Feople who of Franch who is a man of great who of Franch who is a man of great who of Franch who is a man of great who of Franch who is a man of great who of Franch who is a man of great who of Franch who is a man of great who is a first being the first forwards because of the first forwards because of the first forwards because of the first forwards who is a man of great which we have the first forwards because of the first forwards and the first forwards because of the first forwards and the first forwards because of the first forwards and the first forwards are forwards and the first forwards are forwards and the first forwards and the first forwards are forwards and the first forwards and the first forwards are forwards and the first forwards and the first forwards are forwards and the first forwards and the first forwards are forwards and the first forwards and the first forwards are forwards and the first forwards are forwar

seem perfectly tame and ready to con-tinue the war. However, there may also be a protest in the Reichstag about the treatment by non-commissioned officers of landsturm men who have never served but who now, in the process of scraping the box, are called to

men Generals are, at present, in rather a waiting attitude, perhaps anxious to see what our attitude toward lingland ment to capture a great part of the guestian army; probably they will fail. They also entertain hopes that in such against I hear, that I am hostile to Germany, but that claim was to be expected. Of course, I had no more to do with the American note than they did, but it is impossible to convince them of but it is impossible to convince them of that it is now centered in the Balkans.

The Germans hope by a great move—ment to capture a great part of the per cent milk, which you can sell anywhere for any market and demand the best market and demand the best market and demand the best market and semand and leave for any market and demand the best market and semand and leave or quit business. A lower makes plain, British control of all shipping going to England and lower standard milk will also enable chees factories to pay a better price.

By co-operating on the above will be for our mutual benefit.

By J. G. Dietrich, Manager,

"Except as to embargoes, preventing shipment of condensed milk to neutral shipping as the message from Mr. Hoover makes plain, British control of all shipping going to England and lower standard milk will also enable chees factories to pay a better price.

By G. Dietrich, Manager,

"Except as to embargoes, preventing shipment of condensed milk to neutral shipping." Successes in Russia have made the people here very cocky. Hence, prob-ably, the torpedoing of the Arabic. Also great hope of Bulgaria coming in with Germany: there is no more dis-

A facsimile of that infernal adver-tisement* of the Cieveland Automatic Tool Company in the American Machinshout three months, so all are trying to gauge three months before the end and then come in on the winning side.

Tool Company in the American Machinist was laid on the desk of every member of the Reichstag; and the papers ten come in on the winning side.

The Hulgarian Minister of the Public are full of accounts of great deliveries The Bulgarian Minister of the Public are full of accounts of great deliveries of dey insisting he had an appointment in the Treasurer, Helfferich, whose office in nearby. This shows, perhaps, that Bulgaria is getting money here.

Also the Germans are sending back to Eussia Russians of revolutionary tendencies, who were prisoners here, remains here, however, as he fears if with money and passports in order that there may stir up trouble at home. The Germans are making a great effort to take Warzaw, even old Land-

The Germans are making a great effect to take Warsaw, even old Landstarm men are in the fighting line; I council at Posen the Chancellor, advocating think they will get it, and then they calling concessions in submarine war, hope to turn 2,000,000 men and atrike a great blow in France—thus they carried the will die hard, and there will be result be wery dairyman in that section will soon become a member of that organization.

GRAVE PLIGHT

With Price of Milk Cut by Condensery and Shipments Held Back, Industry Falters.

QUICK RELIEF NECESSARY

At McMinnville Meeting Steps Arc Taken Toward Starting Co-operative Plant-Congressional Delegation Appealed To for Aid.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

There is a general feeling of unrest and discontent among the Oregon principally owing to the dairymen, failure of the condenseries at Scio and Newberg, which places in jeopardy nearly \$100,000 belonging to the dairymen. Closely following these failures came a notice from Gieblach & Joplin, operating the McMinnville condensery, that the price of milk had been cut 50 and making prompt payments for same. "The dairymen of the Willamette Valley may rest assured that there is an will be a demand for their products awas given about a fortnight ago that such a cut would take place yesterday."

And right on the heels of that came a further notice Thursday this week that the firm would hereafter make payment but once a month making prompt payments for same.

"The dairymen of the Willamette Valley may rest assured that there is even though the condensers should discontinue the manufacturing for the present."

Congressmen Appealed To.

Secretary W. D. B. Dodson, of the payment but once a month making prompt payments for same.

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Congressmen Appealed To. payment but once a month, and then withhold 15 days' pay. Thus the payment for February milk would be

feld, who is one of the three big Dukes of Prussia; Prince Henhel-Dunners, marck, who is the second richest subject in Germany—(85 years old, he was in 1876 first Governor of Lorraine)—Von Harrach, who is a man of great ability, highly respected, as is also Professor Delbruck.

Prista People Still Tame.

Personally, I think that Germany new wants peace, but does not want to say so openly.

A relative of a field marshal told me today that Germany's killed to date were 600,000 and 200,000 crippled for life.

I must say that the plain people still seems perfectly tame and ready to continue the war. However, there may be a second present uncertain abspling conditions. I must say that the plain people still seems perfectly tame and ready to continue the war. However, there may be a second present close competition.

Many Attend Meeting.

The meeting yesterday was held in the Woodmen of the World Hall at Mc-Minnville and began at 11 About 150 were present. The meeting was in a way under the auspices of the Oregon Dairy League, and the preci-Turkey. The pressure, however, is ingion regarding the Arabic. The pressure, however, is ingion regarding the Arabic dent of the league, Alma Katz, of Vanguet a passage through to Turkey.

A minister from one of the Raikan states told me the situation of Ruma
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The meeting was marked by pointed talka, and yet in no way were Giebisch & Joplin attacked or maligned, nor was & Joplin attacked or maligned, nor was there a word spoken derogatory to their credit and financial standing; but every speaker seemed to think that there should at least have been a connect the conditions which threaten ruin for some of those of the conditions which threaten ruin for some of those of the conditions which threaten ruin for some of those of the conditions which threaten ruin for some of those of the conditions which threaten ruin for some of those of the conditions which threaten ruin for some of those of the conditions which threaten ruin for some of those of those of the conditions which threaten ruin for some of those of the conditions which threaten ruin for some of those of the conditions which threaten ruin for some of those of the conditions which threaten ruin for some of those of the conditions which threaten ruin for some of those of the conditions which threaten ruin for some of those of the conditions which threaten ruin for some of those of the conditions which threaten ruin for some of those of the conditions which threaten ruin for some of those of the conditions which there is a some condition of the conditions are considered in the conditions and the conditions are conditionally and the conditional conditions are conditionally and the conditions are conditionally and the conditional conditions are conditionally and the condition are conditionally and conditionally are

there should at least have been a consultation between buyers and sellers
about the change of terms.

It was throughout a very interesting
and spirited meeting. The gist of the
talks was for co-operation, and to that
end R. N. Stanfield, an invited guest,
made a very pertinent but very brief
talk. As short as it was "it hit the
nail squarely on the head and evoked
hearty applause from the audience.
This spirit of co-operation and or-This spirit of co-operation and organization took hold of the members and upwards of 50 of them, representing more than 500 cows, signed up as

great blow in France—thus they capect to end the war by October.

Gerard Object of German Hate.

I notice now a slight reaction from annexation toward giving up all or part of Belgium, but I must say I hear very little of popular disatisfaction with the war. Evecuthing seems to be going smoothly, but they are acraping the bottom of the box on gesting men for the army.

It is not pleasant to be hated by so many millions. The Germans naturally make me the object of their consentrated hats. I received an approximate hats. I received an approximate letter in which the kindly writer rejoices that so many Americans were drowned in the Chicago.

higher test than 4.8 test, and
Whereas the butter fat content of milk runs from 3 to 6 per cent; and,
Whereas, They have done this without any consultation with the dairymen or any consideration of the cost to him of production, it throws upon them a severe financial loss. Resolved, That we demand that when changes in price are made we shall be consulted in advance and shall be guaranteed increased prices when the market again warrants it.

YES, BEGINNING TODAY

HEADIN' SOUTH

DOUG TAKES TO "GREASERS" LIKE

A DUCK TAKES

COME AND SEE WHAT HE CAN

DO WITH A CROWD

OF OUR FRIENDS

FROM "OVER THE

RIO GRANDE"

TO WATER-

DAIRYMEN ASSURED MARKETS W. H. Kline Says Suspension of Con-

denscries Is Not Fatal. There were two developments yesterday in the crisis which confronts Oregon's milk condenseries, both of which promise safeguards to the dairy ndustry, with some hope for resuscitation of the market for canned milk.

Oregon's dairy herds need not suffer extinction so long as the present demand for butter continues, with many creameries running at much less than full capacity, declares Walter H. Kline.

Valley Condition Discussed.

resident of the Corvallis Commercial

Mr. Kline sets forth the situation in his locality in a message to The Ore-gonian, here quoted: "Referring to article in this morning's Oregonian by W. D. B. Dodson that unless assistance was given milk condensers, the dalrymen would be compelled to slaughter their herds: "The Corvallis creameries are fully equipped to handle six times their presnt output of butter with an increas-ng demand and are taking all cream offered and making prompt payments

or same.
"The dairymen of the Willamette

Thurnday telegraphed to the Oregon delegation in Congress an urgent appeal for any possible relief from the Federal Government for the milk condensing firms, now burdened with maximum stocks of their producta. It was disclosed yesterday that the Federal food administration of Oregon has been in full touch with the situation and has elicited a practicable suggestion for the relief condensers seek—movement of their excess atocks.

A telegram from the office of Herbert Hoover, National Pood Administrator, throws light on the causes for Thursday telegraphed to the Oregon

trator, throws light on the causes for the present lack of market for con-densed milk and holds out hope for the ifting of embargoes contributing to the ilemma. This message, answering in-ulries of Administrator W. B. Ayer,

"Limitation of ship space available for condensed milk due to British Min-istry of Food taking over all space and allocation of same. Space allotted to ondensed milk cannot be increased un-ess tonnage is increased. Food Ad-ninistration cannot extend financial aid to concerns unable to resist in the impetitive field.

Emburgo Modification Sought. "An effort is being made to have ex-isting embargoes on shipments to neu-trals modified to relieve situation." In making public this Washington dispatch dealing with the crisis in the milk condensing industry, W. K. Newell, assistant state food administrator pointed out that there is no direct Federal control over output of the factories. Condensed milk has not been

which we cannot stand under present close competition.

It has been proven all over the world that the milk testing from 3.5 per cent to 4.2 per cent is the best commercial milk, be it made for condensed milk, cheese ar city trade. High testing milk is only good for creamery purposes, for which the dairymen always receive the lowest market price. We therefore, wish to urge all of our patrons to co-operate with us and try and regulate their herds so as they will produce about a per cent milk, which you can sell anywhere for any market and demand the best market price.

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shipment of condensed milk to neutral countries, our Government has little opportunity to evolve any measure of relief. Personally I hope this action will be taken at once and that it will be even more beneficial to the industry than now seems probable."

At 10:30 o'clock this morning mem-

bers of the Oregon Dairymen's Lesgue will get together in a big meeting at the Central Library in Portland. While the dairymen have not always worked in full harmony with the condensery interests, it is believed they will take cognizance of the condition

ALASKA COKE UNDER TEST

Shipment of Northern Product Will Be Tried Out at Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., March 1 .- (Special.) Alaska coal will undergo severe commercial tests in Tacoma within the

next few days. A shipment of coke made from Alaska coal will be tried out at the Puget Sound Iron and Steel Works to determinte its value for Works to determ The coke is from the Chickaloon dis-

trict. It was shipped to the Wilkeson Coal and Coke Company at Wilkeson, this county, for baking in the coke ovens there. This is said to be the first attempt to coke the coal on a com-Joseph Lee, superintendent of the Wilkeson plant, said that satisfactory results are expected from the coke.

ASTORI ACOMPANY IS SUED

in a questionable hotel when the police raided it several months ago. The allegation came after Commissioner Pettit had declared that he had an affi-davit from Billie Walker, a woman pa-tient at the city contagious hospital, that A. L. Fawcett, the Mayor's son, who is superintendent of the institu-tion, had attempted to coerce her.

Mayor Fawcett Threatened by Mayor Fawcett had a stormy day to day. Commissioner H. F. Gronen de-manded that a probe of conditions at the city hospital be made. The Mayor hotly retorted that he intended to in-

CHARGES FLY THICKLY

THICKLY statement in which he said "they were dirty crooks working in the interest of Louis Bean." Bean is manager of the street railway company, the property Labor Union Officials, Mayor and

WHOEVER DOESN'T LIKE THIS SHOW IS MEAN ENOUGH TO

KILL A BABY OR DROWN A

LITTER OF KITTENS.

Tacoma Commissioner.

Councilmen Spend Day Railing

Former Secretary of Navy Ill. BOSTON, March 1 .- George Von L. Meyer, formerly Secretary of the Navy, is seriously ill at his home in this city. Members of the family declined to say anything about the nature of his ill-

DON'T LEAVE TOWN

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QUALITY OUR POLICY

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse, And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure re-lief. It does not blister.

As first aid and a certain remedy, "You're a fine example of a Mayor for a city the size of Tacoma," said Joseph Lyons, secretary of the Central Labor Union.

The size and a certain remedy, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house, ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, too. Re-lieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, head-ache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it



nothing like it. Your druggist has

